

SEES LOSS OF
EXPORT TRADEAnd U. S. Resigned to It,
Expert Says.Sees Hard Times Sobering
Extravagance.

London, Feb. 6.—"The United States is not interested in the extension of additional European credits or attracted by the foreign security market, simply because American funds are not available for that purpose," said Irving T. Bush, in discussion of the exchange situation and the world's financial life at a luncheon to-day at which Sir Auckland Geddes, Minister of National Service and Reconstruction, presided.

"America," Mr. Bush continued, "is regarded abroad as a land flowing with milk and honey and unlimited wealth, whereas actually the country's financial machinery is suffering from an attack of acute indigestion owing to the glut of Liberty Bonds. Millions of dollars are required to finance the nation's own enterprises. The balance of trade should indicate that enormous quantities of money are there with which the war-stricken countries could be helped to their feet, but no one seems to know just where it is. The American bankers are unable to find it. I can only attribute this to the causes named."

Mr. Bush declared that too much was being said about the exchange situation, and that the tendency was to give the impression that there was something singularly in American reluctance to make further investments abroad.

"The fact is," Mr. Bush continued, "America itself is going to suffer in the long run from the situation which is temporarily adverse to England. The United States is becoming reconciled to the necessity of dropping out of the export market with the exception of trading in copper and some few other materials which she alone can furnish the world. The result inevitably will be a gradual slowing up of American industries and the countries' own exports will begin to be restricted. It is not, therefore, a matter of American business men have been in Europe for the last few months of hard times will really bring us to earth and do us in."

"When surplus labor reverts from this slowing down of industry then labor and capital will be on the way to the restoration of normal relations, and the whole economic system will be restored to its normal state," he said. "The big trouble has been that the world has been trying to find a substitute for gold."

Four Good Reasons for a National Forward Movement

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

DESPITE the four years' fury of War, and the year of uncertainty just ended, the people of Canada have prospered. Yet, spiritual glories revealed to us in the great Conflict are being clouded by drifts of class-hostility, mutual suspicion and cynical materialism.

The world is troubled. Old conceptions are giving place to new. Yet, the Kingdom of God remains, firmly grounded on the great principle of love. It has the one remedy for a world diseased—"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."

Five Christian Communions—Anglican, Baptist, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian—call their various constituencies and the whole nation to a livelier and more sacrificial Christianity. They are making a great financial appeal. It is fitting that the public should know the reasons.

1 The Decline of the Dollar

The sharp rise in prices the world over has affected injuriously the position of every man working for a fixed salary. Missionaries are in this category. Stipends that were ample in 1900, and nearly adequate in 1912, are utterly insufficient in 1920. There has been no general increase in these stipends. There cannot be, until the Canadian people scale-up their giving to balance the decline in purchasing-power of the Canadian dollar.

International exchange has been unstable. Money for export has been subject to heavy discounts. In view also of the increased cost of materials and of labor, any new building programme abroad has been out of the question. But the need for new buildings is imperative. Some missionaries are living in clay-floored huts.

3 The Home Responsibility

Here in Canada, the work of evangelizing Indians and Eskimos must now be undertaken wholly by the Canadian Church. The rapid growth of our cities, the expansion of the West, the great immigration of the last twenty years, and the depopulation of rural areas, make a four-fold problem which can be solved only by radical readjustments of policy and greatly increased resources of men and money.

4 The Pressure on the Colleges

Finally, the decline of the dollar has created difficulties in financing the Colleges and Universities established and maintained for the training of the Clergy. Last year, one College which had been able before the War barely to subsist, faced an additional charge for coal alone of \$1600. All other expenditures have risen in like proportion. Christianity has been the mother of Higher Education. A thoroughly trained Ministry is the great need of the times.

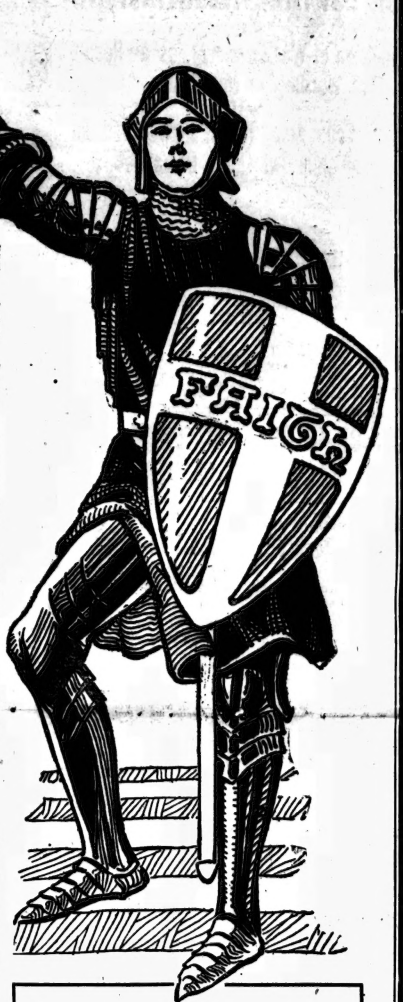
The men of faith, filled with the Holy Ghost, who proclaim the Gospel story by the frozen Copernicus, beneath the cone of Fujiyama, along the banks of the Yangtze and the Ganges are the product of our Canadian Colleges. There the Vision first appeared to them. The Church must stand behind these institutions.

The Unity of Faith and Prayer

These are the facts. Faced with such conditions, the Church leaders, at first, were appalled. They went to their knees, first in separate denominational groups, then in company. Putting aside for the time being differences of religious temperament, considering only their common belief in the Everlasting Father, the Almighty Son, and the everpresent Holy Ghost, they prayed together. Then they arose, thrilled with a glimpse of the wonderful Missionary opportunity, to appeal together to the whole body of Christians in Canada.

The Greatest of All Gifts

You are a believer in the Lord Jesus Christ, and in the Gospel He proclaimed. Your country has become great through Christianity. The hope and love of the Gospel have warmed your heart and illumined your life. Next week you will be asked by the representatives of your Church to show practical proof of your convictions. Be prepared to give a trifle out of your abundance, but to taste the full sweetness of Sacrifice.



National Peace Thank-Offering

Simultaneous Every-Person Canvass
by Each Communion

February 9-14

New Standards. The Anglican Synods, the Baptist Conventions, the Congregational Union, the Methodist Conferences, and the Presbyterian General Assembly, have set new standards for the salaries of Clergymen actively engaged in Canada. But, for the Missionaries, and for the Supernumerary Ministers, no increases have been possible.

One of the aims of the Forward Movement is to show the fine-spirited, generous, Christian people of Canada that the old standards of giving for Missions must be revised. It is impossible to maintain existing standards, even on a pre-war basis, without more men and much more revenue.

2 The Call from Abroad

Coincident with this financial difficulty, new and glorious opportunities for the extension of Christian teaching have appeared. In India, literally millions of "outcasts" are pleading for Missionary preachers and doctors. In China, a new National spirit has been born. Missionary teachers are urgently required to help formulate the National system of education. Hospitals, Missionary nurses, doctors and dentists, are heartily welcomed by the people. From Japan, Africa and the Islands of the Sea, comes the same story.

The United National Campaign

Representing the Simultaneous but Independent Forward Movements of the Anglican, Baptist, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian Communions in Canada

**\$80 TON LIMIT
ON NEWSPRINT**

Price Bros., Quebec, Forbidden to Sell Higher.

Combines and Fair Prices Act Invoked.

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—Under Order No. 2 of the Board of Commerce of Canada issued to-day, it becomes illegal under

the Combines and Fair Prices Act for the firm of Price Bros. and Company to sell newsprint paper from their mills in Quebec for shipment to any destination at a higher price than \$80 per ton, the price fixed for the sale of newsprint in Canada. At the same time Price Brothers are ordered to ship newsprint at the rate of one carload per week to each of the following consumers: The Montreal Star Publishing Company, The Herald Publishing Company, The Quebec Free Press & Company, and the Montreal Free Press & Company, all of Montreal.

The order also forbids in its preamble that Price Brothers are under obligation to ship 11,500 tons of newsprint per annum to Canadian consumers, and that they actually are only shipping 2,500 tons of that quantity. The

Board also finds that the said firm is withholding from sale and accumulating at its plant more than a "reasonable quantity" of newsprint, which commodity having been declared a necessary of life under the Combines and Fair Prices Act, the Board of Commerce orders: "That any price of sale of roll newsprint" by the Price Bros. and Company, "exceeding \$80 per ton in cash shall be deemed to be an unfair price, and said company is hereby and until further order of the Board, restrained from the making and taking of unfair profits for it upon the holding or disposition of said necessary of life (newsprint); that is to say, any price which is deemed as aforesaid, to include unfair profits."

Clause two of the order sets forth that the company is restrained and prohibited from withholding from sale and accumulating any quantity of newsprint beyond what the Board considers as fair and reasonable. The weekly shipments of specified amounts of newsprint to the consumers mentioned is ordered to commence not later than February 10, 1920.

Complaint has been made by Canadian consumers of newsprint, that Price Bros. have been disposing of practically their entire output of newsprint in the United States, where higher prices can be obtained than those prevailing in Canada.

Queer how a thing comes to be a luxury after we can afford it.

Cleaning Photographs.
Dirty photographs are so unsightly that you will be glad to know there is a way to clean them. Mottan's soft cloth with warm water, to which a little ammonia has been added, will clean the cloth out well and will the photographs very lightly, drying them immediately with a soft cloth.

Guide—Would Mottan like to see one of the robbers' strongholds, of which there are several in the neighborhood? Tourist—No, thank. We have fixed up at a hotel already.

Most of us are quite willing to forget and forgive where our own mistakes are concerned.

SIR JAS. GRANT DIES IN OTTAWA

Last Survivor of First Canadian Parliament

And First Canadian M. D. Knighted.

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—Sir James Grant, the sole survivor of the first Parliament of Canada, died this afternoon at 8:40 o'clock in St. Luke's Hospital. Sir James fell outside the Russell House and broke his hip on the 20th of last month, and since that time has been in St. Luke's Hospital. He has been rapidly losing strength during the last week.

Sir James Alexander Grant was born in Invernesshire, Scotland, on August 11, 1834, and was descended from an able and distinguished family. His grandfather was James Grant, advocate at Curriehill, among whose literary productions were essays on the Origin of Society and Thoughts on the Origin and Descent of the Gael.

Sir James' father was Dr. James Grant, who came to Canada from Edinburgh and practised for many years in Glenora.

Sir James Grant was educated in Queen's and McGill Universities. He was practising medicine in Ottawa since his graduation in 1854 and attended several Governor-Generals and distinguished visitors.

He was president of the Ontario Medical Council in 1885, and later president of the Canadian Medical Association. He was elected vice-president of Department of Surgery at the International Medical Council at Philadelphia in 1876 and was an honorary member of the British Medical Association and the American Academy of Medicine. Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and the Royal College of Surgeons in London and Edinburgh, and was president of the Royal Society of Canada in 1901. He was an honorary vice-president at the International Medical Congress of the World held at Washington in 1887. He also belonged to several societies in Scotland.

In Queen's jubilee year he was awarded a K.C.M.G., the first Canadian physician to receive that honor. Sir James carried many titles and was president of various societies in Canada. He lectured on tuberculosis and the simple life and on how to live a hundred years won him widespread recognition.

Sir James entered the Dominion Parliament in 1867 as Conservative member for Russell. He sat until 1874 and later was returned as member for Ottawa City, 1893 to 1896. He introduced the Pacific Railway Bill, which fastened the project of a trans-continental railway in Canada. He also introduced the amendment of the Territorial Government Bill, which was introduced into the House of Commons in 1896.

He was one of the most forceful speakers in Canadian history. As a public speaker he was famous to the end of his life, but of recent years has rarely been heard in public. He wrote many valued treatises on medical matters and for the medical journals.

Sir James was one of the founders

of the Ottawa-St. Luke's Hospital; he was a prominent member of the St. Andrew's Society and of the Literary and Scientific Society, and took an active part in the Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

In religion he was a Presbyterian. Lady Grant is the daughter of Sir Edward Malloch, who represented Carleton in the Legislative Assembly. The Grants were married in 1858. Of their twelve children, seven survive, four sons and three daughters. They are: Lieut-Col. James A. Grant, of Ottawa; Dr. H. V. Grant, of Niagara Falls; Dr. G. Grant, of Ottawa; and W. W. Grant, of Guelph, N. Y.; and Mrs. George Major, of Toronto; Mrs. Harry Cassels, of St. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; and Miss Harriet Grant.

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THE CHURCHES' FORWARD MOVEMENT

For many months past the Christian world has been busy preparing for and discussing the Forward Movement as a thank offering for peace and victory. The movement in itself was born of the great war. It was felt that there must be some compensation for all the horror and destruction caused by the struggle, and that the compensation must come through the church and other religious agencies. While the world at large goes on as if there had been no war, there is no doubt that the hearts of many people have been touched and the sacred fires of religious thought rekindled by reason of the war. It was a struggle that tried men's souls. While it evoked all that was evil in the heart of man, it also called into action the best that is in him. The churches have felt the impulse, and the Forward Movement is the response.

The five Protestant Churches in Canada have made a simultaneous movement to help the people to show their gratitude to the Almighty for the blessing of peace and triumph over their enemies, and to express religious life of the country and to create funds that will put it in the power of the churches to do what they were anxious to do for the promotion of the Kingdom. These Churches are the Anglican, Presbyterian, Methodist, Congregational and Baptist Churches. As a thank offering they propose to raise over \$100,000.

The canvass for funds began Monday night and continues during the week. It is hoped that the whole sum within the week. Each Church will canvass its own members, and from the interest and enthusiasm displayed it is generally expected that perhaps double the amount will be subscribed. During the promotion of the campaign two ideas have been kept before the Christian community. The first is the general principle that we are only the stewards of our possessions and not the owners, has been forcibly presented to the people so that they may have a better appreciation of their duty. Service has been advanced as the only rule of life that can bring satisfaction to the mind. Doing good is the only rule of happiness. With those before their minds the promoters of the movement have no misgivings as to the result.

Each Church will devote the money thus donated according to its individual needs and desires. Some will go to the foreign missions, some to the social service of the Church, some will go to the theological colleges, and so on. We hope that no little part of the money will go to the pension fund for the retired clergy. In most cases they are the poorest paid of our salaried people. It is a continual struggle for them to make both ends meet when they are in harness, and when they are retired they seldom have anything but their pension to fall back upon. This state of poverty does not mean independence, but rather, like their brethren, that they have more than they need.

No matter how successful the Churches may be in reaching their monetary objective, the Forward Movement will be deemed a failure if there is no deepening of the religious life of the people by virtue of the movement. We are told that the world is starving and that it is time to bury its troubles in the mad whirl of excitement and worldly pleasures, but that way lies the shame of disappointment.

It is too much to hope that this movement will bring peace to this world of agitation and unrest. Can the golden rule become an industrial and commercial rule? Let the Sermon on the Mount, and then say, if you can, that this is impossible.

A STRANGE MIX-UP

A strange case of affairs was unveiled at the meeting of the Board of Control yesterday afternoon when a delegation from the Central Branch of the Great War Veterans' Association walked upon it and asked for financial assistance to enable it to acquire new quarters on King William Street. It came out that there was no Great War Veterans' Association in existence in Hamilton, and that it had been set up into four or more different organizations, and that the Central Branch had been left with its headquarters on its hands. The money was of no use to it, and was not returned by the returned men, and was, in fact, a white elephant on its hands.

The money \$15,000 has been in this building, \$15,000 of the money has been given by the city, \$5,000 had been collected through a tax day, and the Rotary Club had given \$2,500. This money had been placed in the hands of trustees, and the money was unable to get a hold of any of

it, on the G. W. V. A. in virtue of which it had, did not exist. The money was not returned by the returned men, and was, in fact, a white elephant on its hands.

The Board seemed to think that the trouble was caused by the splitting of the ranks of the men into too many branches. It would have been better if they had all stuck together under the folds of the parent organization, the Great War Veterans' Association, and had had a central meeting place for all. We are of the same opinion. Division means weakness, and means strength. It might have been a little inconvenient, but it would have been better than the present situation. It is perhaps not too late yet for the men to get together and decide in favor of pooling their issues.

ONTARIO I.O.O.E. CHAPTER

Hamilton has been honored by being made the headquarters of the Provincial Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire for Ontario. We are not surprised at this, and look upon this selection as a tribute to the many Hamilton women who have done so much for the Empire in the work of the institution. The women of this city have taken an active share in the work of this patriotic organization, and it has done much to awaken them to a sense of the large part the patriotic women of the country can take in shaping the destiny of the Dominion, and also in giving impetus to every good cause that is of national importance in giving the women a new outlet for their activities and has enabled them to show their capacity for dealing with public affairs.

At present the organization is engaged in raising a war memorial fund to be used for the education of the children of deceased and disabled soldiers. The aim is to make these young loyal citizens of the Empire. A little stir was raised at yesterday's meeting of the Chapter by some criticism of the Social Service of the Toronto University for inviting Jane Addams, of Chicago, to speak in Hart House when it was understood that she was a pacifist and opposed to the war. But it was explained that the Order has been instrumental in giving the new organization, the Daughters of the Empire, a look upon as inimical to the aims of the Daughters of the Empire.

THE MUTUAL LIFE

The fifteenth annual report of the Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada makes good reading. This is the golden jubilee year of the company, with fifty years of progress to its credit, and its fifty years of progress is shown by its assets of \$28,000,000, with policies in force amounting to \$170,000,000. Last year was remarkable for the large earnings of the business, the increase being nearly 50 per cent. There was an increase of \$23,065,691 in the total business in force, being over 50 per cent. The company has been written, and another gratifying matter is the great increase in the surplus earnings. The year ending December 31, 1919, showed earnings of \$1,202,801, showing an increase of \$124,277 for every \$1,000 of total assets held at the end of the year. The insurance funds were all profitably invested in the company during the year earning the very satisfactory rate of 6.30 per cent.

Mr. E. Morwick is the district manager in Hamilton.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Use common sense and keep well.

The Forward Movement is also constructive.

Buy Canada made goods and keep the change in the country.

Dr. Roberts wants a smoke inspector appointed for the city. One is much needed.

That Austrian who made \$5,000 last year in a St. Catharines factory must have been a fifteen hour man.

We might as well begin to build those radial roads. It will take a few years to complete them.

Yet if it had not been for the International Harvester Company, the east end of the city would still be a plowed field.

It looks as if people will have to be prepared to pay higher railway fares. The high cost of running the roads is the explanation.

Both controllers and aldermen should remember that their talk is not privileged as is the talk of members of Parliament.

The Provincial Government is looking for a big flow of immigrants from the old country this year, some estimating from \$5,000 to \$10,000 more than the more the merrier.

The Montreal Herald says that the Union Government is hanging on unlimbly to the old money, and that it is a matter of time before it will be a few have already made the drop.

The Hon. Mr. Grant, the new Minister of Education, has been told that he is a disappointment to two thousand teachers.

Amethysts for February

The Amethyst is February's birthstone—the emblem of sincerity.

If you have a birthday gift to make, we can show you a wide selection in effective new designs in rings, pendants or earrings—or we can draw you a design to suit your own ideas.

Come in.

KLEIN & BINKLEY

Diamond Merchants
Jewelers and Opticians.
Issuers of Marriage Licenses.
35-37 St. North.
Hamilton.

In the province, and that the remedy is higher wages for the profession.

Ald. Tovey might be interested in the statement of what Calgary gained by operating one-man street cars. The total savings in 1919 were \$185,432.90, at a five cent fare, and the saving for 1920 is estimated at \$219,000.

Dr. James Grant, of Ottawa, who passed away yesterday, was one of Canada's most famous physicians, and had the distinction of being a member of Canada's first Parliament. He was also a leader in the promotion of measures for the prevention of disease.

Miss Emily Knowles, the English girl who is the talk of the town, is by reason of the fact that the brother of the father of her child has promised to marry her, looks the whole world in the face and declares that her child is a legitimate one.

Under an English law enacted during the war, and in Great Britain the child is entitled to bear the name of his father. So there you see.

Listen to this from the Toronto Telegram:

Canadian Manufacturers' Association and its affiliations with the over-capitalization of high finance is the greatest burden that protection as a principle has to carry. Sir Harry Drayton, and the other leaders of the Government at Ottawa or the cause of Canadianism to once and for all.

And it adds insult to injury by saying that the Canadian Manufacturers' Association has nothing to offer any Government but a campaign fund. Where?

The Philadelphia Record says that, when the worried family man gets home from the day's work, hangs his coat and hat on the rack, and enters the hall and dons his old house-coat in order to save wear and tear on the only decent one he has, he is wearing public, it is pleasant to read with the evening paper and read:

One clothing factory, after paying had rendered \$2,500,000 in 1919 per cent. dividends on \$15,000,000 common stock, with a 5.50 per cent. the preceding year.

They need a Board of Commerce over there to dragon companies like this.

OTHER PAPERS VIEWS

OMINOUS OUTLOOK (Boston Herald)

The peak of high prices looks more ominous than a landslide.

CATCH HIM FIRST (London Free Press)

First catch your Herr Hitler and then you can talk about peace.

GOOD TIME COMING (Kingston Whig)

Passes your summer time. Every winter day brings in nearer to "the good old summer time."

A GENEROUS ANSWER (Cleveland Plain Dealer)

Lloyd George is now accused of denying the entrance into the war. Did anybody notice the delay?

A MODERN MIRACLE (Universal Leader)

No one can ever doubt the miracle which sees the minister living on his salary. He is a modern miracle.

EVENING UP (Galt Reporter)

No matter how much luck a man may have, he always manages to have the other kind to break the monotony.

A SUPPLEMENTAL PRAYER (Brampton Express)

The prayer for rain needs to be supplemented these days by the request for a price which the ordinary man can afford to pay for food.

A CONFESSOR OF GUILT (Kansas City Times)

From the protests Germany is making against the Allies, the nature of the peace will be known. But will be known in Berlin.

WAS SHE PROPERLY DRESSED? (New York Times)

"If you can't touch the floor with your fingers, without tripping a man, you are not properly dressed. Give him a woman's voice of sensible clothing. Well, Eve could do it."

A PERTINENT QUESTION (Woodstock Sentinel-Review)

And if De Valera is in a position to speak for Ireland today, why is he not speaking for Ireland today?

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At the Movies—

Sketches from life
by
Westerman

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RECLAME
NEWSPAPER
SYNDICATE.



WHY?—They never miss a "vamp" picture yet always say:—"Ain't she awful?"



Reducing H.C. of L.
Saving gas and
electricity for father.



Did you ever go into the darkness out of
the bright light and shock yourself and a
strange lady by sitting down on her lap?



"Tell me
when the dreadful
fight is finished, George!"



He sits in the end seat and glares everytime
he has to get up and let some one pass in.



Another "Vamp" Tan—
"When're ye goin' t'hev
another Thedy Dary picture?"



The squirrel-cheater—
He cracks peanuts between his teeth.

went pale by turns as he rose,
or a moment it seemed as if he
sat down without saying a
but he seized his full glass and
off the wine it contained, and
down, seriously at first, but pres-
ently fell into his usual bombastic
sentimental tone, and declared his
desire of making his wife happy
spent every shilling in the in-
terest exchanged glances, and the
of cold, critical contempt, the
under; and he was so much im-
pressed himself as in duty bound, and
and set down Lord Cliffridge's
as a man deserving no notice — the
of the square.

(To be continued.)

THE THEATRE

AND
THOSE IN THE
FOOTLIGHT GLOW

there, "Chu Chin Chow" was an enormous success in New York, and it has broken all records on tour.

LOEW'S

One of the most extraordinary shows yet provided for Loew's immense patronage is that which will usher in the second week of February, three of the biggest offerings in vaudeville, in conjunction with the new Douglas Fairbanks picture, When the Clouds Roll By, making a combination hard to surpass. In addition, the sparkling bill of pictures and supporting acts are well chosen to round out a bright and speedy bill.

Holding first place on the vaudeville programme will be Marjorie Wood and Ernest Devoy, who, without the usual musical comedy presented by the Pollard Musical Company.

Next week's thespians will agree with its billing of the most elaborate mechanical scenic production known to vaudeville after they have marvelled at the realistic and beautiful settings, and enjoyed the musical melodramas, gorgeous gowns and charming girls with which the miniature show is featured.

As evidenced in the scenic production there might be motion in the submarine attack; battleships in action; volcanoes in eruption; New York harbor by moonlight, and an aeroplane in flight.

Laurie Ordway, a fetching little lady who is an artist in her own particular line, will present, characteristically, accompanied by Irene Fisher at the piano. This is without doubt one of the most exclusive and high-class acts now playing the variety.

Ladies who just dote on a study of the latest fashions will revel in the unique offering of Alphonsa Berg.

This sartorial expert, with only the raw materials, a few pins, her wonderful eye for form and color, designs fashions that are the very latest word in beauty and chic. It takes Alphonsa less than two minutes to equip her enchanting models with frocks which make the feminine portion of the house gasp with admiration. The male portion, be it remarked, will appreciate the beauty of the two stately models.

Then there is the smashing new Fairbanks picture story. It is a humor-laden full of glister, sparkling with hilarious humor, and packed full of every quaint and startling stunt the athletic star could imagine. If the statement of an eminent psychologist may be relied on, and that also out of ten of the people in this great world are made miserable by the fear of superstition in one form or another, Douglas Fairbanks is doomed to be a mighty young man for the remainder of his earthly career.

But he need not have the reputation Ph.D. on his visiting cards, and it is certain that he has never feared very deeply into the subject of supernatural agencies; but it is a fact that he is deeply versed in the form of a broadside at superstition in every phase, consisting it not for the full ten minutes of his new career.

When the Clouds Roll By. In this film tale, those industries conceivable phase of superstition recorded in the jinx docket, and in its unique manner disprove the penalties which have for so long been exacted in the minds of the superstitious. Obstacles do not bother Doug much, for he has the habit of jumping right over them, or smothering them down with a straight, clean blow from the shoulder. But in his difficulties in his new story, a very delicate situation, involving a sweetheart, arises and must be handled with velvet gloves. If you wish to still harbor a pet superstition, don't go to the Loew's.

You'll come away minus every belief in jinxes that you ever had. Included among the supporting vaudeville acts are Mason and Bailey, and Nevins, who offer a humorous version of harmony, music and emotion. Next to LOEW'S, Nativova, the Russian woman film will be the feature of Loew's film bill week after next, appearing in her latest success, The Beat. Nativova is peculiarly well adapted by temperament for a temptress role of this sort, and her admirers will marvel at the versatility and wonderful gifts of this world-famous star.

LYRIC

Herbert Clifton, who will headline a brilliant vaudeville bill at the Lyric theatre next week, was entered in the Ziegfeld Pollen of 1914 but was an exceedingly dark horse, as nothing whatsoever had been heard from him on this side of the ocean, although in the English music halls, according to report, he achieved considerable success. Much to the surprise of all concerned, the dark horse came under the wire and won, and of one big hit of the season's appearance was Herbert Clifton. His character impersonation was flawless and like every other artist who scored a hit in any one branch of the theatrical profession he is now in vaudeville. He is seen in his famous character impersonation most of which are of the feminine type.

The added attraction will be Mother's Diary, described as a domestic comedy and presented by Ernest Devoy and company. It concerns a man who in his eagerness for financial success forgets everything else. He has no thought for his wife, son or daughter. The wife has kept a diary for twenty years of their courtship days and married life, telling of their happiness before the father became infatuated with the money game. The children accidentally find the diary and find out what he has done to them and while they read it it is

Herbert Clifton and Ernest Devoy and company, the double headline attraction at the Lyric, next week, in conjunction with Mac Allison in the six reel feature Fair and Wurmser.

Edwin George will be seen in A Comedy of Errors. George used to call himself "almost a juggler," and it is this fact that creates the comedy of errors. He apparently attempts with anxious humor, and packed full of every quaint and startling stunt the athletic star could imagine. If the statement of an eminent psychologist may be relied on, and that also out of ten of the people in this great world are made miserable by the fear of superstition in one form or another, Douglas Fairbanks is doomed to be a mighty young man for the remainder of his earthly career.

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TEMPLE

The "Street Called Straight" a picture of the novel by Basil King, has been made at the Goldwyn Studios and will be presented at the Temple Theatre, beginning Monday.

The supporting vaudeville acts are Mason and Bailey, and Nevins, who offer a humorous version of harmony, music and emotion. Next to LOEW'S, Nativova, the Russian woman film will be the feature of Loew's film bill week after next, appearing in her latest success, The Beat.

Nativova is peculiarly well adapted by temperament for a temptress role of this sort, and her admirers will marvel at the versatility and wonderful gifts of this world-famous star.

Technically, the picture is as close to perfection as modern motion picture art can make it. The sets represent perfectly the high station life occupied by the characters; and the interior are decoration and refinement to be found



Marjorie Wood and Ernest Devoy in "Chu Chin Chow" at the Grand of Feb. 18.

In many old American families, beautiful photographs reveal many unique lighting effects.

The various characters are interpreted by an all-star cast including Milton Sills, Naomi Charters, Charles Gray, Alex Francis, Irene Ryan, Lawson Butt, Lydia Yeamans Titus and Jane Sterling.

"Mrs. Lettingwell's boots," the second big feature at the Temple next week is Constance Talmadge's latest Delect Picture in which she is presented by Lewis J. Selznick. It is a bright and humorous story of Mr. and Mrs. Lettingwell in which two pairs of handsomely embroidered slippers play a prominent part and serve to make the jealous Mr. Lettingwell believe his wife is carrying on an affair with another man.

The trouble starts when Walter Huntley purchases a pair of slippers for his fiancée, Mabel Brown, who breaks off the engagement, which Huntley has time to give her the slippers.

pers. Having no other use for them he gives them to his maid, Mrs. Lettingwell buys an identical pair, and when Mr. Lettingwell chances to pass by the window of Huntley's apartment and sees a pair of first-vested slippers, he naturally thinks it is his wife in Huntley's room, and he had occasion to be suspicious of Huntley on several occasions.

When Mabel's sister-in-law gives a party at which Huntley and Mrs. Lettingwell both attend, Mr. Lettingwell has another opportunity to become jealous. He hurries to the front house and finds a pair of slippers drying before an open grate.

The maid finds the boots, and as it is the same maid who once worked for Huntley, she notices the slippers, thinking that someone has taken them from her room. At that moment Mrs. Lettingwell appears and claims the slippers. Then the maid goes to her room and gets the original pair, which she serves to reunite Mabel and Huntley and patch up the difference between the two Lettingwells.

TO EXACT ALL GERMANY OWES

Paris, Feb. 6.—The Chamber of Deputies voted confidence in the Cabinet to-day upon an interpretation with regard to the foreign policy. The vote was 315 to 61. Premier Millerand announced that the Government was determined to execute vigorously and fully the Peace Treaty and serve notice upon Germany that "all that she owes we will exact."

Mr. Millerand declared he regretted that the United States had not ratified the treaty, but remarked that the Reparations Commission was functioning, and "we have no quietude concerning the final decision of the United States." Premier Millerand declared that France did not intend to pursue a policy of conquest in Syria and did not intend to measure the population's independence, but desired to establish a good administration in the country and see that justice was done.

Happy Doug Fairbanks, the smiling comedian who tackles every jinx idea ever thought of in his new picture, "When the Clouds Roll By," at Loew's all next week.

GRAND

"THE NAUGHTY WIFE."

If you were a young man and were succeeding particularly well in your business, and you had a young wife of whom you were extremely fond and proud; and then suddenly she told you herself—right out of a clear sky—she was about to elope with another man, what would you do? That isn't the easiest question in the world to answer, but it is pretty safe to say you wouldn't do as did the young husband of "The Naughty Wife," a farce by Fred Jackson, which Devoy and Company present at the Grand Opera House for three nights and one matinee, commencing next Monday.

You see, it was the course he took to bring confusion to the prospective elopers and to win his wife back at the same time, that provides the story of what has been pronounced to be the best farce produced this past season. Not that his method was so unusual as to be either illogical or impossible. In fact, the success with which it worked in the play, he speaks serious consideration for it from those who may ever find themselves in a like predicament. But it was funny—tremendously so, and it is

fun that he enjoys and the audience enjoys, and everyone else in the play enjoys, more possibly, in the end, the interior, who would have run away with another man's wife had he been allowed to. It would be unfair to describe in detail just what the husband did. Those familiar with the theatrical world declare "The Naughty Wife" to have been the best advertised play of the year by what is known as word-of-mouth advertising. But it is to be noted that, no matter how highly it is praised, no matter how strongly those who see it, urge others to do the same, they never tell exactly what happens. To do so would spoil the evening for the others.

An excellent cast will be seen here, including such well-known farceurs as Hovea Greenwood, Gordon Eldred, Gertrude Waltham, C. H. Wood, Farber, W. H. Crosby, Edward Ray, Irma Heath and others.

STORY BY GEORGE CHEN CHOW.

There is a remarkable bit of the theatrical history back of the appearance here of "Chu Chin Chow," the wonderful extravaganza of the Orient, which F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gail will present at the Grand Opera House for an entire week, commencing on Monday, February 16th.

"Chu Chin Chow" was written by Oscar Acche, the English actor who created "Kismet" several years ago,

and who has again utilized the Oriental atmosphere of ancient legend for the backdrop of his story, "Chu Chin Chow." The music is by Fredrick Norton, and, as there are eighteen musical numbers in the piece, it may easily be seen that it is a musical attraction, as well as a "strong dramatic offering." In London (near Acche played the title role and is still playing it, in fact, although too piece is now in its fourth year in London. It was originally presented on August 30th, 1916, at His Majesty's Theatre, in association with the late Sir Herbert Tree, and was the last production in which Sir Herbert was interested prior to his death.

F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gail, after bidding against the offers of practically every other American manager, purchased "Chu Chin Chow" for America and Canada. The royalties demanded were so high that many adaptations were made by Mr. Acche, that most of the American managers care up in doing "Chu Chin Chow" was produced in New York two years ago, and ran an entire season.

"Chu Chin Chow" is said to be the biggest attraction ever sent on tour. It is in fourteen scenes, it utilizes the services of 200 people, and the brilliant costumes and scenes were all created in London, exact duplicates of Mr. Acche's production now running.



If you're superstitious, don't go to Loew's next week, for Douglas Fairbanks, in his new photoplay, "When the Clouds Roll By," will fracture your belief in all your pet superstitions.



At the Lyric theatre next week.

